

MORATORIUM ACTIVITIES DRAW ABOUT 1 MILLION

Moratorium Day Voices In Michigan

Citizens, Students Comment

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Two former advisors to President Lyndon Johnson spoke Wednesday in Moratorium Day observances at the University of Michigan.

"All war is terrible. The sooner we get this one over the sooner we can deal with our social problems," said Wilbur Cohen, dean of the Education school at Michigan. In 1968 Cohen, secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, was heckled by a U-M audience when he defended President Johnson's policies. He termed the war a colossal mistake Wednesday.

Gardner Ackley, former chairman of LBJ's council of economic advisors and now an economics professor at Michigan, said this country can have both guns and butter. But he agreed with opinions of the Nixon administration that an end to the war would not divert millions of dollars to domestic needs.

Both men spoke in a question-answer discussion.

READS NAMES

DEARBORN (AP) — Dearborn Mayor Orville Hubbard, a long-time opponent of the Vietnam War, read the names of 52 Dearborn war dead at ceremonies at the City Hall steps Wednesday.

Three other councilmen assisted Hubbard in reading the names of the local youths. Hubbard contends that Dearborn has lost twice its share of youths in the war compared with the national average.

About 400 persons, mostly women, attended the ceremonies in the city of 115,000. In 1968, Dearborn held a citywide referendum in which 20,000 persons voted for an immediate ceasefire and withdrawal from Vietnam. There were about 16,000 votes to uphold the Administration's Vietnam policy.

BROTHER KILLED

ALMA (AP) — A Vietnam veteran told antiwar demonstrators in Alma that "My brother was killed in the war and I wonder how he would feel about all this."

TOM HAYDEN

ANN ARBOR (AP) — Thomas Hayden, 29, a former student newspaper editor at the University of Michigan, said he did not react when an unidentified person spat at him because "I am under surveillance. I must stand here because there are FBI officers ready to revoke my bond during the moratorium."

CONYERS SPEAKS

DETROIT (AP) — U. S. Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., told persons attending an antiwar rally in downtown Detroit Wednesday that he will vote against all military appropriations in Congress until the Nixon administration reorganizes its "priorities and some humanities."

ASKS END OF DRAFT

DETROIT (AP) — Wayne State University President William R. Keast told an estimated 5,000 students at a Moratorium rally at the campus mall that both the Vietnam war and the selective service system should be ended. "After we get out of Vietnam and stop fight the war, I propose an end to war as an end to the selective service system," he said.

NO SPEAKER

OAK PARK (AP) — A high school assembly was canceled at Oak Park when officials said they could not find a speaker to defend the present administration's Vietnam policy. "Someone would have to be brave to get up before such a hostile audience," said principal Ray Renbarger.

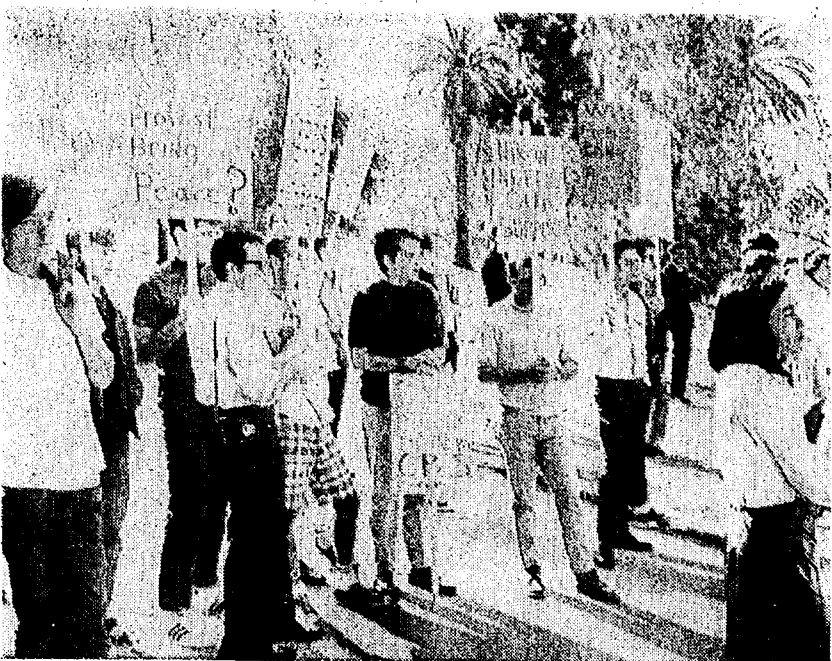
PATRIOTIC DISPLAY

MOUNT PLEASANT (AP) — William R. Boyd, president of

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)



PROTEST: Mrs. Harold Case, wife of the acting president of California's Whittier College which President Nixon attended in his youth, ignites a "Flame of Life" Wednesday during Moratorium Day rally on the Quaker school's campus. Flame is to continue burning until Vietnam War ends.



COUNTER-PROTEST: Signs backing President Nixon's handling of the Vietnam situation are displayed at rear of crowd attending Moratorium Day rally yesterday at Whittier College. School's acting president led rally, but 52 per cent of student body signed petitions supporting President and student newspaper opposed rally. (AP Wirephoto)

First Arrest Under New BH Curfew Law

Battling Youth Surprised

By HOWARD HOLMES
Staff Writer

Benton Harbor police made their first arrest under the new curfew ordinance for juveniles early today — and the violator showed a look of surprise when they informed him of the arrest, officers reported.

The youth's mother refused to take her son home when he got in a fight with a cousin who accompanied the mother to the

police station. Police officers said they had to carry the youth back to a cell bodily.

The boy, age 15, was arrested at 1:30 a.m. at Hull avenue and Frank street, for being out past the 10:30 p.m. curfew. The curfew ordinance was passed Sept. 29 by the city commission, and applies to youngsters 16 and under.

Police said the youths' cousin dragged the boy out of the police station when the boy stood in the lobby and cursed police officers. Outside, the youth took off his coat and attacked the cousin.

Officers said the cousin dragged the youth back in jail; neither he nor the mother wanted him, the cousin said.

When the boy attempted to assault his cousin again, police officers picked him up and carried him to a cell. Police said the youth is presently on probation for a breaking and entering offense. He was taken to the county jail for the remainder of the night and was

to be turned over to juvenile authorities.

Enforcement of the curfew requires police to call the offender's parent and issue a warning for the first offense. The parent can be liable for prosecution on the second offense.

Arresting officers were Phillip Schneider, Dwight Claustre and Ronald Arent.

Cosmonauts To Visit In U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two Russian cosmonauts will begin a two-week visit to the United States Monday as guests of American astronauts, and will tour from coast to coast.

Astronaut Frank Borman made the announcement today through headquarters of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

War Policy Supporters Also Heard

Day's Events Generally Are Peaceful

By The Associated Press

With parades, rallies, candle-light processions and church services, hundreds of thousands of Americans joined in the largest antiwar protest in America's history. Supporters of American policy on Vietnam also demonstrated publicly.

Every state had some form of protest Wednesday and more than one million people, most of them young, may have participated. Opponents of the Vietnam Moratorium Day displayed the American flag and drove with headlights on.

There were isolated reports of disorders amid the many activities centered on the moratorium slogan: "Bring home the troops. All the troops. Now!" Many protests included reading the names of war dead.

When it was over, a spokesman for President Nixon said in Washington, "I don't think the President can be affected by a mass demonstration of any kind."

Herbert G. Klein, Nixon's director of communications, said Wednesday night, "It's also true and clear to the President that a vast majority of the American people are supporting his policy."

But a coordinator of the moratorium, Sam Brown, said in Washington, "If there is no change in Vietnam policy, if the President does not respond, there will be a second moratorium."

NEW PROTESTS
Leaders of the protest said they would continue "until the boys come home," with two days of demonstrations next month, three in December, four in January.

The large Eastern cities, traditionally the center of anti-

MORATORIUM DAY
More pictures, stories on
Pages 3, 16, 17, 30.

war activity, had the largest turnouts. Boston police estimated 90,000 persons gathered on the Common, while 22,000 assembled at the Washington Monument and New York City had three rallies of more than 10,000 each.

But the scope of the moratorium was reflected across the nation. For example, in Iowa about 11,000 persons protested in various locations; in the State of Washington, an estimated 20,000 took part; in Arkansas, about 4,000 rallied in Little Rock.

Americans abroad and foreign students demonstrated in London, Paris, Rome, Brussels, Vienna, Tokyo, Dublin, Copenhagen, Bogota, Columbia. About 15 infantrymen fighting in South Vietnam wore black armbands to show their support for the protest.

In Oregon, Arkansas and Alaska, governors met with dissidents to hear their grievances.

Alaska Gov. Keith Miller told a high school audience, "If we can honestly discuss our differences of opinion in the open here at home, then our chances to achieve an honorable settlement of the Vietnam war will be greatly enhanced."

SUPPORTS NIXON
Miller said he supported President Nixon's Vietnam policies but thought the moratorium "demonstrates the greatness of America."

The antiwar activity even extended to the World Series in New York, where the Mets beat the Baltimore Orioles after a dispute on whether the flag should be flown at full-staff or half-staff.

Mayor John V. Lindsay had ordered flags on all city buildings set at half-staff and City Hall draped in purple bunting to commemorate America's Vietnam war casualties.

Shea Stadium, the site of the

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)



READY BUT NO DEMONSTRATION: Ronald Morrison, New Buffalo high school principal, wears arm band proclaiming "America, I Love You" at his desk Wednesday. Morrison and his faculty had made arrangements to counter any student demonstrations and check up on usual absences during Moratorium Day. But students were peaceful and absenteeism was less than normal. Morrison said "We were quite pleased with our kids." One teacher offered Morrison an auto bumper sign which he converted into a patriotic arm band and wore all day. "I had the only arm band in school," said Morrison. (Don Wehner photo)

Berrien County Farm Bureau Debates ADC

Seem Opposed To Program

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Although no resolution was passed, it became quite apparent last night that the majority of members attending the annual meeting of the Berrien County Farm Bureau are fed up with the Aid to Dependent Children (ADC) program.

Approximately 200 members were present at bureau's golden anniversary celebration held at the Youth Memorial building and they spent nearly one hour haggling over the wording of a resolution concerning ADC.

The resolution as originally submitted by the bureau's resolution committee read: "Whereas ADC payments seem to be an incentive to have illegitimate children, be it resolved that when the second illegitimate child is born it becomes a ward of the state and no added payments be made to the mother."

Several members voiced their opinions from the floor that the resolution wasn't strong enough, and a clause concerning sterilization of women on ADC who persist in having illegitimate children should be added.

RESOLUTION TABLED

This stimulated opposition

from other members attending the meeting, and the original resolution was finally tabled by the group and no further action was taken on the issue.

David Timmerick of Eau Claire was elected president of the county farm group whose members number 1,600. He

replaces Richard Woolley of Three Oaks who was ineligible for reelection. Elected first vice president, Hazen Harner, Jr., of Eau Claire.

John Nye of St. Joseph was reelected youth director and Mrs. Verna Bartz of St. Joseph was reelected women's representative to the bureau's board of directors.

Elected to fill two vacated seats on the board were Jack Harroff of Glendora and Dan Schultz of Ononoko township.

Members also selected 15 delegates and 15 alternates for the annual state convention.

MAJOR RESOLUTIONS
Major resolutions passed by the Farm Bureau members last night were as follows, in brief form:

• Reaffirmed their belief in the fundamental principles of the republic and urged every citizen to take an active part in the operation of his local government.

• Favored the continuance of the annual Freedom Conference and Youth Citizenship Seminar and that it be included in the 1970 State Farm Bureau budget because of its unique and out-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 7)



DAVID TIMMERICK
New President



DIED HEROES: Three soldiers were to be honored posthumously today by President Nixon for heroism in Vietnam. Medal of Honor winners are Spec. 5 Edgar L. McWethy Jr. of Leadville, Colo., and Baxter Springs, Kans.; Spec. 4 Dale E. Wayrynen of Moose Lake and McGregor, Minn., and Spec. 4 Carmel B. Harvey Jr. of Montgomery, W.Va., and Chicago, Ill. (U.S. Army photos via AP Wirephoto)

THE HERALD-PRESS

Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing Editor

The Story: 199 Million Didn't Hit The Streets

The story is that 199 million Americans ignored National Moratorium Day; one million (a generous estimate) observed it.

The nationwide turnout fell far short of advance claims by its supporters. And it was not for lack of organization. Americans definitely had a choice.

All news media publicized the program well in advance. Some sympathetic media even propagandized it. CBS television network, for example, carried the Moratorium placard as a background for its evening newscasts. Jittery college presidents opened the door wide for faculty and students to participate.

Politicians — some out of sincere conviction, some with an

ear to the ground for vote trends — endorsed and even helped organize demonstrations.

One wire service said "hundreds of thousands" took to the streets and city squares in support of the Moratorium. Another estimated those actively engaged at "perhaps more than a million."

Of course, there could be no accurate count. Nor could there be an accurate count of those who took part on an individual basis in a loosely-organized counter demonstration: the flying of flags and burning of headlights. But it's a fair guess the individual counter protesters may have equaled, even out-numbered the demonstrators.

Exact numbers are anybody's guess. But the salient fact is that in city after city, on campus after campus, the Moratorium turnout was less than supporters had hopefully claimed. At the University of Michigan, for example, Moratorium organizers predicted a stadium crowd of 50,000. It turned out to be 22,000. In Chicago, the downtown crowd was 7,000, far smaller than other peace marches that have been held in the Windy City.

So, when all was said and done, approximately 199 million Americans stayed on the job, at home and in school. One million, approximately, turned out.

These are the facts; all beyond is interpretation. And care should be exercised in interpreting the facts.

The overwhelming decision to stay away rather clearly means some things, but should not be construed to mean still others.

One thing it does mean: the American public was not prepared yesterday to decide foreign policy in the streets. It is leery of forsaking representative government. It understood that it is easy to get a mob started, hard to tell where it will end.

The 199-to-1 ratio does not mean that Americans don't want peace. The vast majority do. Nor does the top-heavy ratio necessarily signify majority approval of U.S. involvement in Vietnam. This is a murky question for many on both ethical and practical grounds.

The adverse reaction to the Moratorium would seem to indicate a belief, as of this time, that President Nixon is making the best of the difficult, inherited job of decelerating the war. The public prefers to stand by an American president rather than Hanoi and its apologists in this country. It seems to sense a need for American unity behind the President if peace negotiations are to succeed.

Yesterday just may have demonstrated, too, that the bulk of the American public is plagued by conscience over what happens to South Vietnam if U.S. forces pull out precipitously. Even if it were granted that sending U.S. troops into Vietnam were a mistake, would not casting the South Vietnamese to certain slaughter be the second of the two wrongs that do not make a right?

President Nixon gave Moratorium Day a boost when he over-reacted in September and said he would "ignore" it. Backers of the Moratorium happily claimed he put their project in the big time. They may have chortled too much, may have overplayed their hand.

It is entirely possible that the great advance buildup, both here and in the Communist capitals of the world, caused many U.S. citizens to back off. It is distasteful to consider aligning oneself against the office of the Presidency. Even the remote prospect of aiding and comforting the enemies of American fighting men is anathema.

But all this is speculation. The factual story is that yesterday one million Americans demonstrated; 199 million others didn't.

If the Antarctic ice cap melted at a uniform rate, it would produce about 6.5 million cubic miles of water, enough to feed the Mississippi River for more than 50,000 years.

The universe contains about 100,000 million billion stars — or about as many stars as there are grains of sand on all the beaches of the world.

Be Patient, You'll See The Sunrise!



GLANCING BACKWARDS

REPORT U.S. READY TO STOP BOMBING

—10 Years Ago—
The United States has proposed a full halt in the bombing of North Vietnam and is now discussing the proposal with the Saigon government, a senior South Vietnamese political official said today.

UP DRIVE SETS RECORD

—10 Years Ago—
"Over the top" was the cry today as volunteer workers for United Community Fund of the Twin Cities Area moved into a two-week "cleanup" period that almost surely will bring UCF to the top of its 1959 goal of \$345,000.

DIVORCE RATE UP

The influx of war workers and migrant farm laborers from southern states coupled with the abrupt changes in their economic status, is resulting in a larger number of divorces here, according to a tabulation released today by Judge Fremont Evans in Berrien county circuit court.

NEED OLD SONGS

—25 Years Ago—
The Twin City Players who are staging the old time melodrama, "Gold in the Hills," would like copies of those favorites of long ago, "Bird in a Gilded Cage," "Hearts and Flowers," and "Two Little Girls in Blue."

WIN PRIZES

—45 Years Ago—
Mrs. A. Doebel of Harrison Avenue, received four prizes for needlework at the Hartford fair.

RUTH RAMSEY

Today's Grab Bag

THE ANSWER QUICK!

1. Who was Billy the Kid?
2. Name the five boroughs of New York City.
3. Who wrote "Sister Carrie"?
4. How did the saxophone get its name?
5. With what sport are the following terms associated: lunge, button, thrust, parry, tierce?

IT HAPPENED TODAY

On this day in 1916 the first birth control clinic was opened in New York City.

IT'S BEEN SAID

What a heavy burden is a name that has become too famous. — Voltaire.

YOUR FUTURE

Much will depend on your managing to steer clear of disastrous love affairs. Today's child will be clever.

DID YOU KNOW . . .

American women of today are younger mothers.

BORN TODAY

Eugene O'Neill is considered by many to be the greatest American dramatist and one of the most significant figures in the recent history of the theater.

He won the Nobel Prize in 1936.

He is famous for his technical experiments.

He was a pioneer in the use of myth on the modern stage.

The son of James O'Neill and Ella Quinlan, both actors, O'Neill spent his early youth in aimless wandering, working at odd jobs about the country and taking several voyages at sea. It was those voyages which furnished him with material for



GUEST ENTERTAINERS

—75 Years Ago—
Winter entertainments opened early this year with the first of a series of lectures sponsored by the Young Peoples alliance lecture course held at the

auditorium.

CHURCH ADDITION

The Methodist ladies contemplate building a \$2,000 addition to their church to be used for classrooms.

HENRY CATHCART

Inside Washington

WASHINGTON — Pragmatism became a journalistically popular word nearly a decade ago when it was applied to the approach of the new John F. Kennedy administration. In one form or another it has persisted throughout the decade and is once again in vogue, this time in self-applied form by the current new President Richard M. Nixon.

The President has described himself as a "political realist" first of all, and his associates translate the phrase as pragmatism, a wholly correct and justified use of the word. Thus, principle has once again been placed below practicality on the list of priorities of the conduct of government.

Mr. Nixon seems to have decided that his own number one priority is to win re-election in 1972, a not unlaudable choice for a man—or a political party which believes that man is essential to accomplishing imperious changes in the direction and phases of government

policies.

Once that necessity is accepted, then everything else falls into place—rise of pragmatism over principle, the willingness to shift policy positions with shifting public sentiment, the obvious necessity to contradict one's self, or one's co-equal in government as the occasion demands, and finally, the desirability of misleading, misinforming and withholding essential information from the public, if it serves the ends of the first priority.

An essential ingredient in such a program is to keep as much of the public as possible unaware of the nature of the program itself. Thus, it is vital to appear to be candid, open and available concerning developments in government. The American public is idealistic and trusting by nature. If it weren't, different tactics would be required of politicians at all levels of government.

WILLIAM RITT

You're Telling Me!

Australia's top tennis star, Rod Laver, has become the first professional tennis player to win more than \$100,000 in a single season. As your Wall Street pals would tell you — that's a mighty nice net profit!

It's estimated that the U.S. now has 25 million unmarried adult males. Looks like Dan Cupid is falling down on the job these days.

One thing you have to admit about the Electoral College — it never is plagued by any campus demonstrations.

British bookmakers have dropped the odds against the Loch Ness sea serpent actually ever making an appearance from 10-to-1 to 6-to-1. Even so, those are still pretty good "show" odds.

The St. Louis Cardinals have signed up a catcher named Ketcher. Now all he need do is live up to his name!

Flies find it more difficult to get indoors when screen doors open out — nature item. Got push but no pull?

Lions, declares a zoologist, make louder noises than any other creature. He probably has never had a cricket he couldn't find in his basement.

Paul Revere, the famous patriot, was a goldsmith, an engraver, soldier, cartoonist, a bell and cannon maker, according to a biographer. And we might add, a pretty good horse rider, too!

President Nixon wants the draft under a lottery system. Aitch Kay thinks that would be a kind of low key Russian roulette.

This time of year the saddest words of tongue or pen are these "Local Football Team Loses Again!"

DR. COLEMAN

..And Speaking Of Your Health

Is it possible for the stomach and intestines to fall out of place and cause stomach pain?

Mr. N. V. Tennessee Dear Mr. V.: A condition does exist in which the organs of digestion fall from their normal place in the upper abdomen. This condition is known as "visceroptosis."

In many cases, this displacement of the stomach and intestines may be due to the general body build. In other cases, there may be a general loosening of the attachments that hold these organs in their proper position.

The vague symptom of "stomach pain" may be caused by a wide variety of conditions. The fact that it is called a "stomach pain" rather than a pain in the abdomen shows how indefinite this symptom can be.

The stomach and the abdomen are not the same. The stomach is an organ that lies in the abdomen and can be affected by infection, tumors, ulcers, and even the abnormal displacement of its position.

The true diagnosis, rather than just the patient's suspicion of it, can be determined by X-ray examination. If this is substantiated, supportive belts, corsets and girdles may alleviate the symptoms, even though the basic condition is not cured.

In severe cases of visceroptosis, surgery may be the best way of re-positioning the organs.

Are there more specific instructions for "take an oatmeal

bath"? I feel silly when I take a doctor's precious time with a question like this.

Mrs. T. U. W., Kansas Dear Mrs. W.: There are many instructions besides "take an oatmeal bath" that may seem difficult to carry out. Obviously, the doctor assumes that a patient knows how to follow his orders unless the patient questions him.

Unless his orders are carried out correctly, there is a great chance that the treatments may not be completely effective. It therefore becomes absolutely necessary, rather than "silly," to fully understand them.

The oatmeal bath, or "colloid bath," is frequently used for patients with skin disorders and severe itching. Two cups of oatmeal are placed in a gauze bag, loosely tied. This is then placed in boiling water until it thickens. Now, a cup of ordinary baking soda is put into a tub of comfortable tepid water. The oatmeal bag is then swished around in the bath until the water becomes murky. The bag itself can be used as a washcloth over the irritated surfaces.

There are other similar baths that use bran, cornstarch or bicarbonate of soda. If your doctor prescribes them, be sure to ask for specific instructions, including the length of time to stay in the bath, and the temperature of the water.

SPEAKING OF YOUR HEALTH: Do you know that there are laxative additives?

Dr. Coleman welcomes letters from readers, and, while he cannot undertake to answer each one, he will use questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Coleman in care of this newspaper.

JAY BECKER

Contract Bridge

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH			
♠ K7			
♥ 1072			
♦ AKQ4			
♣ K832			
WEST			
♠ 1082			
♥ AK64			
♦ 1095			
♣ Q95			
EAST			
♠ J3			
♥ Q93			
♦ 8762			
♣ J1076			
SOUTH			
♠ AQ9654			
♥ J85			
♦ J3			
♣ A4			

The bidding:
South West North East
1 ♠ Pass 2 ♦ Pass
2 ♠ Pass 3 ♣ Pass
3 ♠ Pass 4 ♣ Pass

Opening lead — king of hearts.

Consider this hand which shows how extraordinarily difficult it sometimes is to find the best method of defense.

West leads the king of hearts on which East continues with the ace and another heart, East winning with the queen. The defenders now have three tricks, but that is the end of the road because South easily makes the rest whatever East returns.

However, the contract can be defeated by a different method

of defense. If West leads a low heart to the queen at trick two and East returns a heart to the ace, the killing position is attained.

At this point West leads the thirteenth heart. No matter what declarer does he must go down. He may discard from dummy or ruff with the seven, but in either case East ruffs with the jack and West eventually scores a trump trick to put South down one.

It is a difficult line of defense to find and may seem to smack of double-dummy play, yet there are logical reasons for West to defend in this fashion.

First, West must realize that — since South is bound to have the ace of clubs as part of his opening bid — it is virtually impossible for the defense to win any tricks in the minor suits.

Second, when East signals with the nine of hearts, West should reason that if the nine is from a doubleton the contract cannot possibly be defeated by continuing with the ace and another heart for East to ruff. This is sure to be the last trick for the defense.

West's only real hope is to find East with the Q-9-x of hearts. The further hope that East also has the jack or queen of spades is merely an extension of this line of reasoning.

BENNET CERF

Try And Stop Me

Intent upon buying a new ballpoint pen, a merchant tested several brands by writing "E Pluribus Unum" with them on a scratch pad. Finally, the impatient clerk behind the counter produced another tray of pens and suggested, "Maybe one of these will satisfy you, Mr. Unum."

Producer Jed Harris confesses that the future husband of a Hollywood star with a checkered marital career, cornered him one evening and said, "My fiancée admits she's still madly in love with you. Do you reciprocate her feelings?" "I absolutely worship the girl," Harris answered. "In that case," said the fiancée, "why isn't it you who's marrying her instead of me?" "Marry her?" echoed Jed Harris, recoiling. "I'd shoot myself first!"

George Bernard Shaw, dismissed an interpretation of the role of Joan of Arc by a star he detested in a single sentence. "She," he wrote, "played Joan as if she were being burned at the stake when the curtain went up instead of when it went down."

A Tacoma husband inserted a classified ad in a local newspaper offering a one-hundred-dollar reward for the return — with no questions asked — of his wife's pet cat. "That's a mighty big reward for a cat," observed the clerk accepting the ad. "Not for this one," said the husband cheerfully. "I drowned it!"



Factographs

The first traveler to approach the Arctic Circle was the Greek explorer Pytheas who, about 325 B. C., made a voyage northwards to Great Britain, the Orkneys and northern Norway, which he called Thule.

In American politics a "lame duck" is an office-holder who has been defeated for re-election but whose term has not expired.

Wireless telegraphy played its first important part in the rescue of victims of a naval disaster when the steamer "Florida" collided with the White Star liner "Republic" on Jan. 23, 1909.

It took a thousand yards of linen bandage to wrap one Egyptian mummy.

THE HERALD-PRESS

Published daily except Sunday by the Herald-Press Co. at 116 State St., St. Joseph, Michigan 49785. Second class postage paid at St. Joseph, Mich.

Volume 79, Number 244

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THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1969

TWIN CITIES AREA NOTES MORATORIUM DAY



WHILE BELLS TOLL: Opponents of Vietnam war walk silently through downtown St. Joseph in memory of persons killed in the war. Carrying flashlights, they head for a meeting at the Unitarian church.



STANDING ROOM ONLY: Some 450 persons, most of them young, listen to speakers at the Unitarian church give their reasons for opposing the war. The gathering lasted 90 minutes and occurred without incident. (Staff photos by Wes Stafford)

Pros, Cons Discussed In Meetings

Most Citizens Ignore Protest Observance

By ORVIN JOHNSON
Staff Writer

War Moratorium day in the Twin Cities was a co-ed who wore a black armband and listened attentively to anti-Vietnam speeches at Lake Michigan college in the afternoon and in the evening at the Unitarian church in St. Joseph.

It was also a Vietnam veteran, an ex-Green beret officer, who had donned his uniform and proudly told LMC students he had volunteered to go there three times.

Both were unhappy. In the community at large, however, the other 60,000 residents generally ignored the matter. Some residents flew their flags as a gesture against the protesters, and some drove with their headlights on in the daytime as another symbol of dissent against the dissenters.

In all, perhaps some 800 individuals participated in Twin City moratorium activities. The programs were organized and peaceful.

A "speak out" at the Lake Michigan college student center was scheduled to run from noon to 2 p.m. It ran an hour longer.

Roger Rosentreter, 18, chairman of the organizing committee, explained that early doubts about filling two hours proved groundless. "It turned out much better than we expected," he said.

As church bells tolled in the evening, some 450 persons set out from Lakefront park in St. Joseph and walked with flashlights to the Unitarian church, four blocks away on Main street. There for 90 minutes they heard from several persons opposed to the war, listened to a guitarist and a small combo and sang.

BLACK ARMBANDS

At the LMC discussion, most students wore black armbands. Petitions against the war were circulated and information sheets distributed.

Kicked off with a rock concert by "The Chosen Few," the affair got down to business when three instructors spoke.

Edwin Prong, history instructor, said America has suffered from ignorance of Southeast Asia. "We can blame Johnson and Nixon and those before them," he said, "but we also have to blame ourselves for our ignorance."

Clarence Johnson, a political science instructor, who traced the course of American involvement in Vietnam, urged that immediate, total withdrawal is not the answer. But we should get out as rapidly as possible, he said, so as not to create more problems there than we've already created.

John Calsbeek, history instructor, expressed surprise over what had come about in the 10 days of local organization for the moratorium and argued that Vietnam is something we can change. "We can do something about it," he said.

HEAR OTHER SIDE

LMC students also heard the other side.

Vice president of the student council, Larry Johnson, an ex-Green Beret, spearheaded the opposition of several veterans proud of their part in the war.

"If we live in a democracy, we must be willing to defend it," he said.

"I've feared death many times, I've had to kill. But that doesn't make me a criminal. War is not a game."

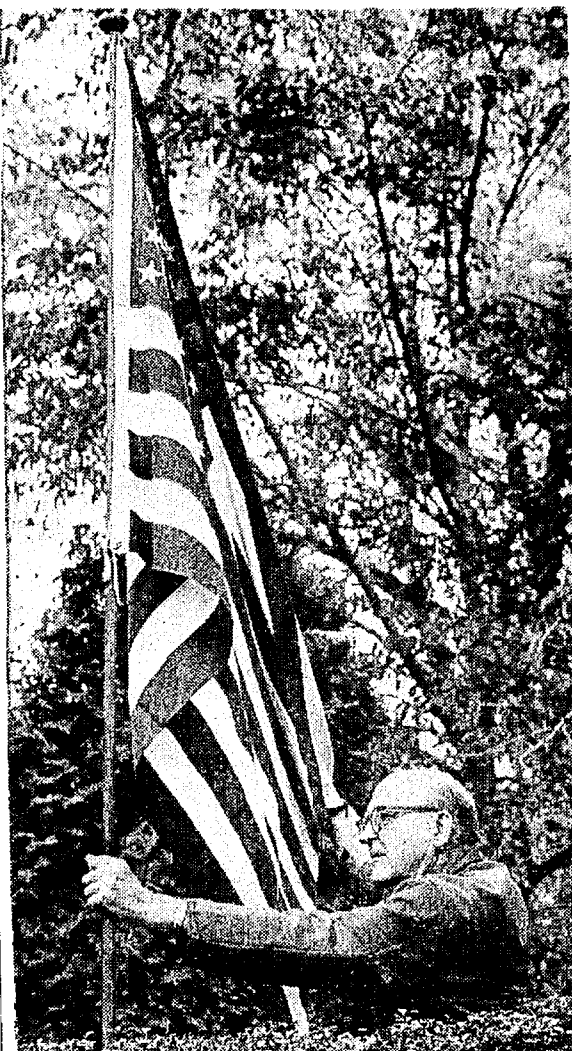
Johnson questioned the qualifications of persons who become experts through books and have never been in Vietnam. Instructor Prong replied that a soldier knows only what he sees. A soldier's knowledge is limited, Prong said; only study of the situation would get near the truth.

Prong took issue with the veterans' contention that the Vietnam war promotes democracy. "How many of those concerned with elections in Vietnam were concerned with securing voting rights for Negroes in the South?"

LMC vice president Dr. Walter Browne termed the discussion a success in that both sides were expressed. He credited the group with self-control in a potentially volatile situation.

Students were to attend only if they got their instructor's permission ahead of time, he said. Several were observed coming and going as classes

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 1)



FLYING OLD GLORY: Ernest Love, World War I veteran, used Vietnam protest day for a display of patriotism at his home, 1205 Wolcott avenue, St. Joseph.



ON THE JOB: Utility worker had no time for Vietnam war protest as he kept the cables humming during the day. No unusual absenteeism was reported in Twin Cities during War Moratorium Day. (Staff photos)

CLASSROOM INCIDENT

BH Youth Charged In Extortion Attempt

A Benton Harbor high school student was arrested by city police youth officers yesterday after an alleged attempt to extort a quarter from another youth.

The youth, Rueben Therrell Holliday, 17, of 1608 Boynton street, Benton township, pleaded innocent to a charge of violating a city ordinance when he appeared in Fifth district court yesterday. Judge John Hammond set bond at \$500.

Holliday is one of the first to be arrested on the city ordinance. The ordinance makes it illegal to use force or threats to make any student loan or give money or other valuables to another person.

Holliday was arrested after another student allegedly asked for a quarter during class Tuesday. The disturbance was brought to the attention of a teacher when the student stood back of the student's chair, as said, knocking over his chair, as said.

Whirlpool Earnings, Sales Jump

Quarter, 9 Months Both Up From '68

Whirlpool Corporation today reported record sales and earnings for the third quarter ended Sept. 30, 1969.

Sales were \$268,820,000, up 15.1 per cent from sales of \$233,556,000 for the third quarter of last year. After-tax earnings of \$12,533,000 for the similar period last year.

Third-quarter earnings per share this year were \$1.32 as compared to \$1.07 for the third quarter of 1968.

9-MONTH TOTALS

For the nine months ended Sept. 30, 1969, sales were \$744,973,000, an increase of 17.8 per cent over sales of \$632,463,000 for the corresponding period last year. Nine months' after-tax earnings were \$35,818,000, an increase of 39.9 per cent over the after-tax earnings of \$25,451,000 for the first nine months of 1968.

Earnings per share for the nine months this year were \$3.03, as compared to \$2.18 for the same period last year.

Whirlpool President John Platts stated that substantial gains have been realized in the sales of all major appliances with the greatest gains being experienced in the sale of room air conditioners.

The air conditioning industry is growing rapidly and appears much less vulnerable to both the seasonal and year to year changes in demand that have characterized the industry in the past.

SUBSIDIARIES HELD

Whirlpool net profits for both the third quarter and the first nine months of 1969 were also favorably affected by improved operating results of its major subsidiaries.

Platts stated that inventories were being kept under close scrutiny and are at very reasonable levels.

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)



DR. HARZEL TAYLOR

Dr. Taylor Heads BH Kiwanis

See Emphasis On Drug Program

Dr. Harzel Taylor was elected president this week of the Benton Harbor Kiwanis club to lead the organization into 1970 — its 51st year.

Taking office with Dr. Taylor are the Rev. Ray Fassett, first vice president; Henry Gleiss, second vice president; Richard Seel, secretary; and William Bartz, treasurer.

Active in many community affairs, Dr. Taylor, a Benton Harbor dentist, is currently secretary of the Benton Harbor board of education. For the year ahead, he anticipates several projects for Kiwanians. The major one, he feels, will be Operation Drug Alert, an effort to inform the public at large and students at the upper elementary and junior high level, in particular, about the drug scene.

Dr. Taylor promises continuing support for the Can-Am Olympic games, held this summer in Brantford, Ont., and scheduled for next year for the Twin Cities, and support for the Y-Uncles program for fatherless boys.

Getting increased attention, says Dr. Taylor, will be the Kiwanis-sponsored girls' tennis program and, within the club itself, reporting and fund-raising.

Outgoing President Robert Miskill regards as highlights of the past year several of the continuing projects endorsed by Dr. Taylor. He also includes the establishment of the William Satterberg Kiwanis scholarship. Named to honor a long-time secretary and past president of the club, the scholarship will go to deserving students at Lake Michigan college.

Miskill noted that the club provided foot wear for underprivileged children during the winter and tuition money for a high school student. Miskill's presidency saw the club through its 50th anniversary year. Events were held to honor the occasion, he said.



BY CANDLELIGHT: Vietnam war moratorium service at Unitarian church, St. Joseph, holds these girls in rapt attention.

Heat Fails; Columbus Students 'Vacationing'

Students at Benton Harbor's Columbus school, 815 Columbus avenue, were on an unscheduled vacation today because of trouble with the school's heating plant.

Robert Payne, assistant superintendent for personnel, said the 250 students were notified Wednesday afternoon that classes were being halted until repairs were completed. The school houses kindergarten through sixth grade. Students will be notified when classes resume.

Edward Troffer, in charge of buildings and grounds, said the furnace was being inspected to see if replacement was required or if repairs were possible.

Cracks, he said, had appeared in sections of the boiler. If the damage is too extensive, replacement of the unit would be more economical according to Troffer.

ST. JOSEPH, MICH., THURSDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1969

STATE'S PROTESTOR COUNT EXCEEDS 55,000

War, Peace
Discussed
At AndrewsBut It's Classes
As Usual During
Moratorium Day

BERRIEN SPRINGS — Students and faculty at Andrews university participated in several activities Wednesday which focused attention on the entire issue of war and peace, although the university conducted regular classes rather than suspending its program for a moratorium against the war in Vietnam.

The special programs culminated in the campus Pioneer Memorial church with an evening memorial service for those who have lost their lives in Vietnam. "Politically nonpartisan, the service gave time for remembering the dead and for prayer that God will inspire the leaders of our country as they seek a solution to the war," said Tom Robbins, president of the AU Student association.

During the day, classes opened with prayer as usual, and some discussed the implications of the Vietnam war as it affects the world and the Christian in 1969. Discussions in the Campus center during the lunch hour and the supper hour attempted to cover various facets of the war, including viewpoints both favoring it and disapproving of it.

Although the Seventh-day Adventist Church, which operates Andrews university, does not have an official doctrine on the question of war, it has recommended that its relationship to civil government and war be stated:

"Genuine Christianity manifests itself in good citizenship and loyalty to civil government. In their (Seventh-day Adventists) accepting the obligation of citizenship, as well as its benefits, their loyalty to government requires them to serve the state in any noncombatant capacity, civil or military, in war or peace, in which they will contribute to saving life, asking only that they may serve in those capacities which do not violate their conscientious convictions."

Allegan 4-H'ers
To Meet Tuesday

PULLMAN — The 4-H Leaders of the Southwest District of Allegan county will meet Tuesday at 8 p.m. at the Glenn townhall.

Car Drags Trooper;
Driver Halted Later

PAW PAW — A 38-year-old Mattawan man was arrested Wednesday after an incident in which a Michigan state police officer was carried about 30 feet by a fleeing car about 2:30 p.m.

John Melson was booked on suspicion of resisting arrest and being drunk and disorderly.

Michigan state police detective Terrance Taylor, 35, gave this account: Taylor said he had gone to a junk yard in west Paw Paw on an investigation



PARK MARKERS: Coloma Mayor Glenn Randall accepts one of two park markers being given to the city by Clover Leaf club from Mrs. Brad Price. Markers are for Baker park at Paw Paw and Church streets and Gilson park at Paw Paw and Park drive. The Baker park marker recognizes Dr. William Baker, 19th century doctor and civic leader who presented land for park to city. Gilson marker commemorates Stephen A. Gilson, early pioneer industrialist who built first home in Coloma and changed name of community from Dickerville to Coloma in 1855. Markers have been project of club as part of General Federation of Women's Clubs Community Improvement program. (Marion Leedy photo)

Cassopolis M-60 Route
Plan Draws Objections

CASSOPOLIS — A public hearing Wednesday night on the proposed reconstruction of highway M-60 between Barron Lake near Niles and Cassopolis developed no preferences on the part of citizens as to route variations on the approach to Cassopolis.

The only objections to plans outlined by representatives of the State Highway department concerned continued use of East State street to carry the route through a congested section of the village.

Some 100 persons attended the hearing in the high school gymnasium. Conducting the meeting was G. Robert Adams, public hearings engineer for the department. He was assisted by Joseph Molinare, a right of way engineer, and Robert Russell, route location engineer for the

specific project. **BADLY DEFICIENT** Adams outlined the proposed renovation in detail, saying that the present highway is badly deficient in ratings as to safety and surface. The road is barely above the critical level in capacity and base.

The proposal is to widen the present 20-foot roadway to 24 feet. Shoulders would be widened from eight to ten feet and presently inadequate roadside slopes improved.

The biggest question posed last night is whether the reconstruction should follow the present corridor in the three miles approaching Cassopolis or be rerouted to the west and north of Stone Lake. Adams stated the main advantages and drawbacks of both routes.

On this question, no opinions were expressed publicly by citizens present. Instead, two of the three men who spoke said the highway department should re-route the road around Cassopolis to the north. Their main argument was that the section using East State street passes close by both the high school and elementary school.

Cyrus H. Atkinson of 509 East State street claimed that most Cassopolis school children must cross the highway on foot at some point. He also said considerable congestion results from trains at the Grand Trunk railroad crossing on the east side of the village.

PLEA ECHOED Atkinson's plea for a bypass route was echoed by Otto Poehlman, Jr., of route 2, Cassopolis.

Adams replied that such a bypass is not being considered because of a projected east-west

throughway which will largely parallel M-60. However, construction of the throughway would not be undertaken until 1980 at the earliest, he said.

Adams said land acquisition for the present project is due to begin in the first quarter of 1971. The proposed construction contract is to be awarded the second quarter of 1972. However, Adams said these dates may be affected by a possible 75 per cent cutback in federal aid next year which the government may institute to combat inflation.

When a route decision is finally made, another public hearing on detailed design features will be held, Adams said.

Area Native
Gets Degree
In Colorado

COLOMA — Mrs. Robert Drullinger has received a master's degree in chemistry from the University of Colorado in Boulder and has accepted a position with Bell Laboratories, in Summit, New Jersey.

Her husband is currently working towards a doctorate degree in chemistry in New Jersey. They reside in Bogota, N. J.

Mrs. Drullinger is the former Linda Faulkner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Faulkner of Beck road, Coloma. She is a graduate of Coloma high school and received her bachelor of science degree from Michigan State university.

Ann Arbor
Rally Has
Top CrowdTrouble Rare; 30
Arrested During
March In Detroit

By GENE SCHROEDER
Associated Press Writer

More than 55,000 demonstrators marched, rallied and spoke out against the Vietnam war in cities throughout Michigan Wednesday in a generally orderly Moratorium Day protest.

The day's largest rally was also its last, as an estimated 22,000 persons gathered in Michigan Stadium in Ann Arbor to hear U.S. Sen. Philip Hart, D-Mich., and longtime radical Thomas Hayden speak against the war.

One of the few demonstration-connected incidents of trouble during the day occurred in Detroit, where about 30 persons—mostly juveniles—were arrested during a march and rally which drew some 10,000 persons to Kennedy Square.

Charges against those arrested ranged from inciting to riot to improper display of the American flag.

3-MILE MARCH

Meanwhile, in East Lansing, another rally of about 5,000 Michigan State University students was followed by a three-mile march to the State Capitol.

Hart told the Ann Arbor crowd, "those who feel we do a disservice to our country will eventually acknowledge that they should have been here."

Hart, who has been a leader of the Senate fight to cut military spending, called for an immediate ceasefire in Vietnam and a fixed schedule for withdrawal of the more than 500,000 American troops there.

"To stop it is essential," he said. "We must have a program with an inflexible due date with an in-place ceasefire right now."

SPITS AT HAYDEN

During the rally in Ann Arbor, an unidentified man walked up to the speakers rostrum and spat at Hayden, 29, one of the eight defendants in the Chicago conspiracy trial.

Hayden, editor of the Michigan Daily in 1961 when he helped found Students for a Democratic Society in Port Huron, said he didn't react to the incident because "I am under surveillance. I must stand here because there are FBI officers ready to revoke my bond during the moratorium."

In Detroit, there were several incidents of shattered store windows and some minor scuffling broke out when members of Breakthrough, a militant anti-Communist group, staged a counter demonstration in Kennedy Square.

Detroit police were placed on tactical alert after a window-breaking incident at a downtown sporting good store. The alert was lifted five hours later. Some 2,000 Michigan National Guardsmen also were mobilized in case of trouble but they were not needed.

BEGINS AT WAYNE

The Detroit rally began with speeches at Wayne State University at a rally attended by about 5,000 persons. Many then joined a march down Woodward Avenue to Kennedy Square.

Because of scattered disturbances, many downtown offices closed early and the J. L. Hudson Co., the city's largest department store, closed three hours ahead of schedule.

At most major colleges in the state, professors were allowed to hold classes as scheduled or dismiss them for moratorium activities. Class attendance at the University of Michigan dipped below 30 per cent.

Around the state, many high school students skipped classes to join the demonstrations.

3,000 AT WESTERN A crowd of about 3,000 students heard Western Michigan University President James Miller call for a ceasefire in Vietnam. An estimated 300 persons marched from St. Clair Community College in Port Huron to a rally where speakers denounced the war.

About 2,000 students at Northern Michigan University in Marquette staged a day-long fast, with money saved to be donated to CARE relief to Vietnamese. Rock bands entertained throughout the day.

Prayer vigils were held in churches and religion-affiliated colleges, and special masses were celebrated by Catholics in the Archdiocese of Detroit, which covers several counties.

At a rally in Grand Rapids, Sen. Hart called for an immediate

(See page 29, column 8)



JOIN RUBELLA FIGHT: Four local agency representatives pledged their support in a meeting this week to fight rubella, or German measles, by encouraging the immunization of youngsters in this area. They are (seated, from left) Miss Milly DeHorn, head of Benton Harbor school nurses; Mrs. Dwight Edmunds, chairman of Berrien county March of Dimes; Mrs. Robert Hanson, a Benton Harbor school nurse; (standing, from left) Joseph Wuis of Lakeshore Jaycees, Dale A. Hough of Benton Harbor Lions, and Dennis Seeley, health education director of Berrien Health department and immunization promoter. Other groups, not represented here, also are organized against rubella. A vaccination program for children, from age 1 through puberty, will begin Oct. 20. (Staff photo)

South Haven Chamber
Approves Parking Plan

By TOM RENNER
South Haven Correspondent

SOUTH HAVEN — Members of the Retail Council will tell the city council and planning commission tonight to provide additional off-street parking in South Haven's central business district before a vote on the possibility of eliminating the city's 275 parking meters.

The Retail Council, a division of the Chamber of Commerce, reached that conclusion Wednesday during a meeting which was called to evaluate a poll of downtown merchants on the pros and cons of parking meters.

"It is the almost unanimous opinion of the Retail Council that the city council take immediate action to provide

more off-street parking, especially on the west end of the business district, before it takes steps to change the meter system," said Chamber executive director Ad Roberts.

The Retail Council initiated the poll after South Haven Mayor Richard Lewis called for opinions on the possibility of eliminating the city's 275 parking meters.

The Retail Council received responses from 41 of 96 businessmen asked to comment. "It's hard to get a conclusive answer from the poll," admitted Roberts.

A majority of the businessmen replying are in favor of eliminating the meters entirely (18-12) and almost the same majority said there is a need

for off-street parking (20-11). Those in favor of keeping the meters, however, are against purchasing new ones to replace what city officials describe as deteriorating equipment.

The businessmen showed little interest (3-20) in a parking validation plan in which a token could be used in a meter instead of money.

They also felt that if meters were removed, a two-hour parking limit would be too long. Most of the businessmen favored a one-hour limit.

When asked for suggestions of possible new areas for off-street parking the west end of Phoenix street was mentioned most often. Some suggested that the ravine next to the present city hall on the east end of the downtown be filled to provide additional off-street parking.

Many of the merchants felt that increased enforcement of the present metered system was the best solution.

The Retail Council representatives and members of the planning commission and city council will meet tonight at 8:30 p.m. at city hall to air opinions on the meters.

Planners
Okay Zone
Ordinance

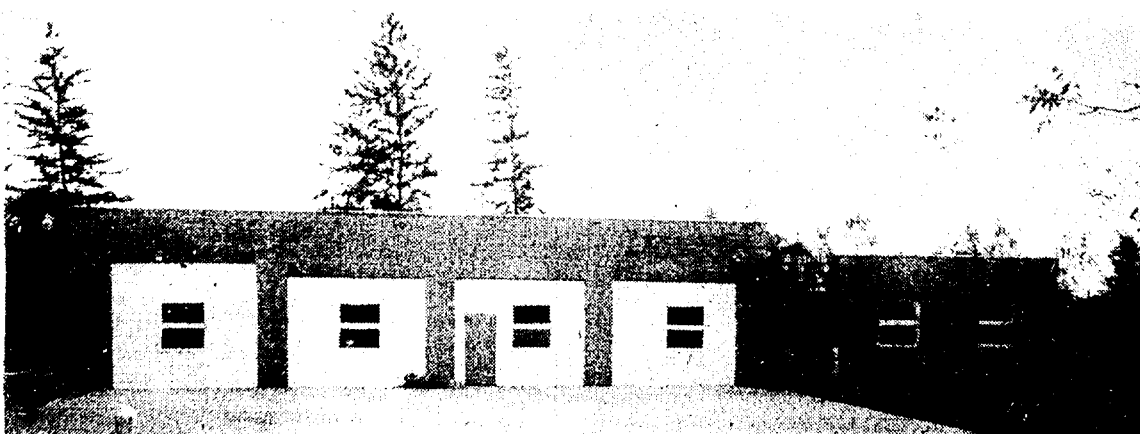
HARTFORD — The Hartford planning commission last night voted unanimously to recommend to the Hartford city council the adoption of the city's first zoning ordinance.

The vote came after commission members agreed to three revisions in the ordinance following the second public hearing on the ordinance.

The revisions were made after the first public hearing was held. The changes include retaining an area on Prospect street as residential rather than industrial as first proposed; making an area located west of homes on Marion avenue industrial rather than residential; and changing an area on the east side of Beene road bordering the Chesapeake and Ohio railroad tracks from residential to industrial.

The hearing was attended by about 39 city residents. Planning commission chairman Gale Weberg said the commission's recommendation would be made to the city council at its next meeting on Monday, Oct. 27.

The ordinance was drawn up by Villean and Leman, consultants of Southfield, Mich.



TEMPORARY SCHOOL: Open house will be held Sunday from 2 to 5 p.m. at new Bangor school building on Arlington road near Division street. It now houses two fourth grade classes and six sections of kindergarten. Built by private interests, building is leased to city which subleases it to school district. When no longer needed as school,

building will be used as Bangor fire station. White sections will be removed and overhead doors installed to accommodate fire trucks. Section at right will provide meeting rooms, kitchen and office. Sunday open house also is planned at relocate-able classrooms near Bangor elementary school. (Marguerite Smith photo)